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PROPHETIC MIRRORS.

Strange Sights Seen by Investigators

of the Magic Glass.

INSTANCES OF EVENTS FORETOLD.

The Explanation of Some of the Very Curi-

ous Cases,

THEORIES REGARDING WHAT IS SEEN

Everybody has heard of the magic

mirror, and everybody has taken it for

granted that it was an instrument of fraud

made possible by credulity and superstition.

The Old Testament abounds with stories of

divination by means of reflecting surfaces,

such as shining metal, crystals, water and

glass. The high priests sometimes received

revelations from Jehovah in an ornament of

six bright and six dark stones. Divination

rings were also in use. The cup which

Joseph put in Benjamin's sack was the cup

from which he was wont to divine. The

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891. days in London without paying me a visit. I was not, therefore, surprised when on Sun-day evening she appeared before me in crystal, but could not understand why she beaded with gold. The skirt is of faille with a straight tablier, which is terminated NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ILLS OF THE OCEAN. yond-beyond, beyond. I stepped out of FOR THE FAIR ONES. yond-beyond, beyond. I stepped out of my room in the morning apprehensive, nervous and dejected, and at the threshold of the companion-way exchanged glances with a very pretty mother, a chipper little son and a stalwart, comely feminine J. L, Sullivan that was fully entitled to a bary-tone, yea, even a bass voice-no whiskers; and the little boy whispered to his mama-he spoke it short and spry now-"That's the kind centleman that sent us the medicine What Will Be Worn in Gay Paris This Spring This Spring RAPID ADDITION DRILL should hold up, with an air of deprecation, what appeared to be a music portfolio. On Monday I received an answer written the The Pleasure and Pain of a Voyage AND SHORT CUTS TO OTHER from under the arm opening in a v shape, and is terminated with a fringe. The cor-sage is composed of the back, sides of backs and sides of front, closing at the center, and draped to the figure in the form of pleats. A Medicis collar of passementerie, with small passementerie which runs down the edge of the front. The sizeves of passemen-terie with a casts of passementers which This Spring. to Beautiful Nassau. COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS previous day pleading guilty to my charge, but urging in excuse that she was attend-BY C. C. COCHRAN, enables any but urging in excuse that she was attend-ing the Royal Academy of Music, and was engaged there during the greater part of every day. This intelligence was to the last degree unexpected, for my friend is a married woman, who has never studied music in any but amateur style, and who, according to the standard of most ladies of fashion, had finished her education some years ago. I have ascertained that she in fact carries a portfolio corresponding with the sketch I made of that seen in the vision." The explanation given of this is SHADES AND MATERIALS LIGHT. SURE CURE FOR SEA-SICKNESS. kind gentleman that sent us the medicine that cured us!" "How do you know?" "The steward, Charley, told me so." What a boy Charley would be to lean on if the one, after a little study, to read results in addition (no matter Some Scraps Gathered About the Newest It Works Like a Veritable Charm on : terie with a crete of passementerie which rises up on the shoulder. Beguin of silver how long the columns), and all Ducks of Bonnets. Desnairing Family. case had gone the other way. Thirty hours out from New York and all embroidery, with turban of iris velvet. On the front a bird, which forms an aigrette. of the every day calculations of is lovely. Cape Hatteras behaved himself pretty well, and from all I can learn of his actual behavior I conclude he is much maligned. The captain of the Santingo is a splendid fellow, with a voice with tones FASHION SCRAPS AND SHOP HINTS the office, with as much ease, NDS The Veste Roumaine. speed and accuracy as one reads A very pretty yest is made after the style worn by the Roumanian women. It is com-A writer in the Paris edition of the Her print. The methods are not vision." The explanation given ald says all thoughts are just now centered posed of a corselet of French blue velvet so sweet and clear and ringing that it charms all the best sentiment of my tre is that the gazer was mistaken, that embroidered with silver, and a veste o tricks of figures, but of universal apon what the spring fashions will bring. beard casually of her friend's new the Venetian point with square basques. The sleeves are full and bouffante, of strips of crepe, with strips of Venetian lace in belaryngologist heart. Ah, what a sweet thing is the human voice as possessed by this healthful, ruddy, bright-eyed, rozy-checked man, whose life has been amid the plication, and so simple that a child Shall we or shall we not have paniers? ened interest in music, and that the n the can learn them. Clerks, bookkeepers. was a projection like the Hebre The fact that the portfolio which That is the question. Of course we are the looking ont for light materials. Grays are tween. High wrists and collar of Venetian going to have the call, as far as I can lace. A small bow of silver ribbon in the Coching their speed, ease and accuracy four \$6 a seen was similar to that given by th blueis explained as a coincidence, but i gentle trade winds under summer skies, and gather. You may have any shade of gray hair. again in the fierce hurricane in the two to believe. The only other way ou difficulty is by referring the whole icans I times, and their salaries accordingly. Another pretty thing in the way of corextremes of climate. His voice has all the crystal purity, force, ringing cadence and sweetness that is needed either to "shiver my timbers," or "all hands aloft," or "belay there." I don't just know what you like, but gray it must be. Fur on one sage is what is called the corsage altesse. It is made of smoke gray faille, pointed in 8 vo., cloth, 6xo, \$1 by mail, post paid. 12 pp. Circulars sent on apjackets has quite taken the place of any telepathic influence-that is, thoug nlication. Address C. C. COCHRAN, Lock Box 573, Chicago, Ill. other kind of trimming, and long basques front and draped with braces, opening over a waistcoat and Medicis collar of plush velference. tands mh28-57 are the order of the day. As to the shades The Strangest in the List. Pittsof color, the latest is what is called the veteen and passementerie of gold. The OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. One more vision, perhaps the stra OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. will these terms mean, but his voice is equal to the list: "On the evening of Marc ing tired, I was about to go earl Fontenov blue, in which I seem to recognize same passementerie on the sleeves of velteef" 326.801 40 Public Parks our old friend, the electric blue. Take this reme Completion paying con 120,000 00

thumb nail has also been used and has proved of marvellous power and faithfulroom, when it occurred to me to wa last post, already late, that I migh ness. While a favorite method in some places is to pour into the palm of the bent places is to pour into the palm of the bent hand, and in its depths read the messages to my room. I took up the crystal pass away the time than with much tation of seeing anything; for, a from the unknown. Mirror-gazing was always popular in the when one is tired the concentration Orient, and as a superstitious practice still tion necessary to crystal vision is s prevails, says a writer in the St. Louis difficult to attain. However, I per difficult to attain. Any ground, soon becom-ing more clearly defined as a letter in a very ing more clearly defined as a letter in a very

Post-Dispatch. In Egypt in 1834 a magician conjured up the figure of Lord Nelson, which he described to the bystanders with perfect fidelity. The most successful of all these was a Dr. Dec, who lived in the latter part of the sixteenth century. He used a rystal called the holy stone, which was large and round.

Spiritualists Use the Glass.

The regency of the Duke of Orleans through the death of the Prince was predicted by means of the mirror. This is the last historical case of prophecy by this means. American spiritualists have used the mirror and pretend to have good results and accurate information from it. It is im-possible to suppose that all the numerous instances of visions are wholly fraudulent. Some flick of truth must be in them, for there is too much unanimity of testimony and close agreement in the evidence to permit the belief of pure superstition. Never-theless, no attempt was ever made, until the past ten years, to study the subject, and by sensible people all the stories were rejected

s so many fables. But a few years ago a number of scientists in Germany and England took up the sub-ject and have gazed persistently into the mirror and patiently waited for the sights they hoped might reward them. They maintained that the tales of magicians could not all be sheer lies and even though no prophecies were made on the strength of the mirror something real must in some instances have appeared in the magic glass, Only the old-time magicians probably erred in attributing the images to an external infinence. Whatever they saw in the mirror was put into it by the mind of the gazer, was a projection from the unconscious depths of the seer's own soul, not a reflection of any actual object present before the glass. With this assumption they began their experiments.

A Woman's Visions.

The Berlin Society of Experimental Psychology laid in a stock of mirrors, crystals and other reflecting surfaces and the members waited for developments. But after a series of experiments extending over soveral planation offered by Desoir is that crystal series of experiments extending over several years they had nothing to report. The mirhowever, better luck has attended the efforts mediate cognizance of the individual lie of the Society of Psychical Research. A hady reports to the society a series of 70 ex-periments of which she made careful notes. She is said to be clear headed and fully alive to the fact that whatever is seen is simply a behind in the cortex of the brain after subjective illusion as it is called. Colored every perception, but also psychical dispobright balls, the back of a gold watch, mir-rors and rock crystal were all used, the last mentioned producing the best results. The

simplest case reported is this: uplest case reported is this: "I find in the crystal a bit of dark wall tal seems to be that there is no such thing as

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e crystal t is hard at of the thing to ht trans-	bottle and puts the money in his blue- blooded pocket, but the one that Americans have a vague idea about. It is that one where eternal summer prevails, and is lo- cated—well, the fact is, this Nassau stands
ingest in h 11, be- y to my it for the t not be brought rather to	out in the Atlantic Ocean, and if the Pitts- burger who don't know wants to know, will imagine himself standing on "French Reef" or some other rock or key about the extreme lower end of the eastern coast of Florida, with his back to the west and his face to the rising sun, he will see this Nassau exists
expec- s a rule, of atten- omewhat ceived a	and has its place among the Bahama group of islands about 170 miles in front of him. It is on the Island of New Providence, and is the capital of a group of some 600 islands that are cattared about loosely as

y, 25 though the great Creator of the Western Continent had a few crumbs of material on it. sufficiently strong to hold its contents. An-other envelope of ordinary size, lying at the top, concealed the address, and the writing on the smaller one was too much blurred to sticking to his fingers at the end of his labor and shock his hand in this direction, and this group was the consequence. I don't exdecipher. The vision was momentary only, or I might have applied the test of the magnifying glass, which is sometimes, though not always, of use in such cases. I though it possible that the vision might be pect any geological experts like Profs. Jillson or Leslie to agree with me in this. They will probably take the floor and talk about the coral insect or vegetable-the influence of the Gulf Stream by its breaking through a part of the continent, and dear knows what not, but for my plain purposes my mode of construction will do. I will not Cuba, Jamaica and the World's Fair merely the result of affectation, but it seemed at least worth while, after making a note of the fact-my invariable rule whenever pos-sible-to test its significance. As a matter of

apply for a patent, however. An Ornamental Official.

fact, the letters were lying on a seat in the hall, showing white against the dark pol-This group of islands belong to the British ished wood, placed there, possibly, by some one leaving the house, who had met the postand are governed by a governor appointed by Her Majesty, and the natives are permit-ted to pay his salary. What his duties are I don't know, as the people, most of the man before he had time to ring. The letters were two; the lower one, which had burst the envelope, was the size of a sheet of letter paper not folded, and was for myself, the 13,000 being negroes, seem to govern themselves. They are so docile they require no upper one the usual size of a note and not for government. They are apparently neither at work nor looking for work. I saw one shake a few hundred flies off his person, but me, which may have accounted for my inability to read the address." The question here is: Did the two letters as they all came back at once he looked at come by the last post? Were not they on the sent in the hall when the lady passed them complacently and appeared to think

the labor useless. through earlier in the evening? If so, it was merely a trick of memory. If not, then The question was once innocently asked of a distinguised prelate, What is an archbishop? After orgitating a few moments the answer came: "An archbishop, my dear sir, is a person who performs the func-tions of an archbishop." This, paraphrased, will probably do for the Governor of Nas-These examples are given by Max Desoir, a German investigator, in a recent number of a philosophical magazine. The mirror has been variously explained as of magical sau, Sir Ambrose Shea, who is said to be an Irish gentleman of the old school and an

power such as can call out the latent facts of excellent man in every way. The ship Santiago, in which we sailed memory or prevision, or as a devil's toy which can be used only by those possessed by the devil. Hypnotism has been called from New York, proved to be a high roller upon to explain the phenomenon. But these explanations as Desoir points out do not ex-plain. "Hypnotism" and "masked som-nambulism" are nothing but words thrown in to cover destitution of knowledge. It on what I thought a very slight provocation. or rather a storm, and with only pretty foam-crested waves about ten feet high, but she did the "Carmencita" skirt dance and writhed and rolled her body with all the grace that any female would envy, and, as usual, all the other females within reach bewould be quite as satisfactory to say x or y, for hypnotism and somnambulism are unknown quantities and have themselves to be came-well, most of them took to their beds, and queer sounds came through the lattice

of the state rooms like this: "O-o-o-ach!" "O-o-o-o-gh!" "Uoch!" "Oh, dear!" "Cracked ice champagne!" "Lemon!", "Whisky!" "Brandy!' 'I'm vision is a form of the activity of dving!" "You'll be better to-morrow, dear!" "Oh, go away!" "Mammal" "Broodsand!" "What, precious?" "Are you sick?" "Get out, you little villain; what a question!" "O-o-o-o-o-sch!" "Whoopla!" "You unfeeling wretch, to let so many people die without the aid of a physician. Scores of Amateur Doctors.

Well, come to think of it. I am, when

one another

under a sugar mill between his other fairly

I determined to do something nice for

these people, as they were very "near to me," only an inch board partition between

us, and I couldn't sleep for their blanked

noise. I pressed the button and called a steward. "Would he please ask the ladies in the next room if they would take a sure

cure for sea-sickness?" "Oh, yes, if the gentleman would be so kind." I sent in a

tumblerful; dose, tablespoonful every five minutes for the ladies and a half teaspoon-

ful for the boy. This kept them pretty nice and quit for an hour and I was about

skating mentally away into dreamland and

the medicine has cured me." "On, you shut

up! Call the bo'swain-I mean the captain

I mean the steward. That dreadful medi-

turb the lady and above all to say he got

the medicine from an old gentleman from the other side of the ship. There are a dozen old men on board; and I assured him

the ladies and boy would be quite well in the morning and not to be alarmed.

make no report to the profession upon this

prognosis proved correct, but I will

sea-sickness, when the voice of the old maid aroused me:

Sure Cure for Sea-Sickness

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them all, and in the language of Jack Bunsby, when it is a question of voice, whether for any of the above purposes, or for cooing you "as gentle as the sucking dove," judging from the way the pretty possible. dove, judging from the way the pretty young ladies on the ship smile and perk up when Captain Pierce comes up and "heaves to," "Ef any man kin, he kin." That is Captain Pierce, as jolly a fellow and able a sailor, and with a voice—well—I mentioned about that before—and it's all I in fancy

seen have been of cloth, heavily trimmed painted it, and more. In fact I examined his voice and there are positively no freckles

A Pleasant Passenger List.

The passengers number about 70, all nice people, bent on reaching Nassau for a rest and holiday. The aged merchant with his aged wife, and the young business man, who has made the trip twice before and likes it so well he is now taking his wife and sister along, and a lot of nice, young at the latter place; an M. C. from Chicago; a Mr. Adams and his wife; a son of Lord Denbigh; a Mr. Fielding, who goes to visit the Governor of Nassau;

some pretty girls and handsome young men; some of the Van Rensselaer family from New York and your correspondent, his wife and two young ladies. Altogether the passengers are a nice lot and compare more than favorably with what one meets on the best steamers crossing the ocean. The accommodations are excellent and the steamer rooms large, table good, of-ficers polite and attentive to their several duties; and I don't know of any ocean jaunt that a worn business man can take where he can so soon reach utter rest and comfort and restoration in a short time as he can on this trip. The pleasant surroundings, which are best illustrated by the fact that 60 hours corsage of biassed pekin, which forms the out of Ne w York there were men in straw hats on deck with thin coats and a soft

hats on deak with thin coats and a soft breeze blowing; flying-fish rising out of the sea like quail from the undulat-ing cover and porpoises disporting them-selves in the bluest of ocean water. These flying fish are a curiosity. As the steamer cuts through the waves these little fellows, from 6 to 15 inches long, making one's trigger-finger tingle rise, out of the one's trigger-finger tingle, rise out of the crest of the waves and fly in singles, doubles and bevies to the right and left for 10 to 30 or more yards at a flight, and from 2 to 12 feet above the water, for all the world like quail breaking cover before the pointing dog, and if these little fellows could only be used for trap-shooting the rapidity of their veritable flight would positively preclude even the most expert amateur shots of the Sportsmen's Association of Western Pennsylvania making straight scores.

The big white gulls are in hundreds soar-ing over and about the ship, watching for a barrel of some ship's refuse to be thrown overboard. Some children near me are tempting them with bread, but nothing less than a barrelful causes them to settle down for lunch, after which they fold their nap-kins, spread their sails and come on after

the ship to be in time for the next meal. In in Pittsburg, looked upon by many persons as being a physician, but here I am unique characteristics and some odds and and trim it with steel passementerie and you have one of the prettiest combinations In the way of jackets, the prettiest I have

with fur. There have been a great variety of blues and greens. Olive green cloth has been very largely used, and without doubt has been the feature of the past few weeks. Black cloth, marine blue, brown of variou shades have been also largely in use.

have seen some of the prettiest things in the way of jackets with stripes. Some New Spring Dresses.

One of the prettiest gray dresses I have seen for some time was quicksilver gray, trimmed with velvet, and with artistic black guipure and silk embroidery. The skirt of cloth with an embroidered tablier. The corsage pointed, with attached basques of art guipure, stopping at each side of the back. The front is draped en fichu, open-ing over a front of velvet, which terminates with a false corselet of guipure. The belt of cloth, opening in V shape, starting from under the arm, tightening the fichu, and closing at the center of the front with a fleur-de-lys of black diamonds. The sleeves of velvet, with the top open in a slashing of

art guipure. Light materials are, of course, to the front. Let me give you for an example of a pretty costume a light woolen material of pink, brown and velvet, spotted with black, and an inset of black velvet. The skirt of woolen material, draped at the front and trimmed on the left with a pekined dart. The corsage drawn into the figure with a gerbe of pleats. The top open and rounded over an inset of velvet, which is attached to the lining of the corsage, and finishing with a high collar of velvet. The sides of the

basques. The sleeves close, of pekin, with top juil. Around the waist velvet ribbon. A New Riding Habit. One of the latest designs in the way of a riding habit, which is supposed to give the rider perfect safety from catching, differs

vsry littles in appearance from the ordinary habit of the day. Its peculiarity consists in the way that the portion of the under side which is cut away to allow for the pommels s concealed when the rider is mounted. The arrangement is an exceedingly simple one. This skirt is opened up on the under side, as many of the other safety skirts are, and only a very small piece cut out, some-what of horseshoe shape, at the top of the opening. Onto this is stitched a shaped flap of cloth, which when in position fits over the left leg from the knee upward, so as to practically convert the habit into a trouser so far as the right leg is concerned. A strap and buckle, to which a long tape is attached, fasten this flap to the bend of the

seated. Before dismounting this strap is unfast-ened from the band and allowed to drop, the tape preventing its falling down alto-gether out of reach, and the effect when the lady is standing is to conceal the opening

veteen. A crossed fichu of gauze, held in by a brooch. The back is draped with braces like the front, framing a point of embroidered velveteen. The coiffure en grecque, with an Ascanio comb of tortoise shell. The skirt of this toilet is lightly draped in front, and the train is mounted behind with behind with very big pleats on the short point of the corsage.

Points About Bonnets.

BLACE lace hats are trimmed effectively with butterfly lace bows and purple thistles. EVERY other woman in New York, whether

young and fair or old and ugly, is carrying about upon her head the pancake shape in hats. This style has a funny little way of shoot-ing out into a point in front and curling up be-hind.

A PRETTY visiting bat is made of maizecolored velvet, with soft draped crown and nar-row frilled brim, veiled with black Chantilly lace. There is a jet cord around the crown, crossing the left sule, starting from under a jet aigrette in front. The narrowed strings are of black velvet.

A VERY modish hat for a young person is of black straw, with a large flat brim, turned at the back, with pink ribbon bows standing up quite stiff and straight, and fashioned in a way nown only to a milliner. The decoration on shown only to a mininer. The decoration on both sides of the brim consists of wheat, before it has turned yellow. Gold and silver thread, metal braid and metal beads are used exten-sively in millinery. A single large rose and a soft, flat pouffe of ribbon or velvet are also favorites. The bateau and tasse shapes are the most popular. The tasse or cup-shape toque is worn rather far back on the head.

Fashion Odds and Ends.

THE half-long sleeves are particularly liked for dinner and reception toilets. MANY of the lengthened sleeves present odd successions of puffs and flounces baffling analy-

MOTHER-OF-PEARL decorations are much

used now on gowns of heavy material. Buttons are also made of this material. A STYLISH cape is made of cadet-blue faced cloth, trimmed with silver braid. An ostrich feather ruche makes a stylish finish. THE cavalier, or Henri Deux capes, will take the places of jackets to a great extent. They are made of cloth and soft material. MOUSSELINES DE SOIES are imported in white and desicate evening gowns, and are fig-ured with flowers in soft French colors. CLOTH in light colors is very fashionable for afternoon reception dresses. One of mastic colored cloth has a coat bodice, with cuffs and collar embroidered with gold.

THE effect of feather garnitures around the neck and sleeves is very soft and becoming, lending delicacy to even an indifferent com plexion and fairness to a good one.

ALL the mock jewels, now so much used in assementeries and girdles, may be purchased in the quantity and added to trimmings much cheaper than the jeweled trimming can be found. SMALL three-cornered Continental hats are habit on the left side when the rider is

of black chip, Milan braid, open straw and English dunstable. Large cavalier hats of open yellow straw are turned up on the left side and at the back. English dunstable. Large cavalier hats of open yellow straw are turned up on the left side and at the back. HANDSOME, yet comparatively inexpensive dresses, are made of cashmere combined with brocaded silk in contrasting colors. Dresses new ado of untropy to be the special taxes of the districts aforesaid and placed in appropriation No. 1, on which warrants shall be drawn for all interest according or accurate on the debts of

[No. 240.] A N ORDINANCE - LEVYING TAXES, Assessing water rents and making appro-purations for the fiscal year beginning Feb-ranzy 1, 1891. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cits assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That for the purpose of providing sufficient revenue to meet the ordinary expenses of the citv to pay the interest on outstanding bonds and to dis-charge all other liabilities now due or which may become nagable during the said year 1991.

the interest on outstanding bonds and to dis-charge all other liabilities now due or which may become payable during the said year 1891, taxes shall be and are hereby levied and as-sessed upon all property and other objects of taxation as follows: City tax-Upon all property taxable for State or county purposes 15 mills upon each dollar of valuation, except the property in said city des-ignated as rural, upon which the tax shall be assessed at two-thirds of said rate, and upon all property designated as agricultural the tax shall be assessed at one-half of said rate. Southside special tax -- Upon all property ty taxable for State or county purposes within the limits of the former borough of East Birm-ingham, 1% mills; Mt. Washington, 3-10 mills; Temperanceville, 1 mill; to pay annual install-ments on bonds issued since consolidation for grading and paving Main street in said borough. Upon all goods, wares and merchandise, and upon all articles of trade and commerce sold in said city in any manner, and upon the gross re-ceipts accruing from the hire or use of any per-sonal property in said city not herein otherwise provided for, one mili upon each dollar of said sales or hire. Upon the actual yearly sales of each and

provided for, one mill upon each dollar of said sales or hire. Upon the actual yearly sales of each and every person or firm engaged in the trade busi-ness or occupation of retailing for his, her, or their benefit vinous, fermented or distilled liquors, ten mills on each dollar of said sales. Upon the actual yearly sales of each and every person or firm engaged in the business or occupation of an auctioneer, two mills on each dollar of said sales. Upon the eross commission or brokerage of

That for defraying the interest on bonds and for sinking funds and miscellaneous purposes of the sub-school districts in the several wards of the city of Pittsburg there shall be levied upon all property taxable for State or county purposes upon each dollar of valuation in said several wards the tax rate affixed to each desig-nated sub-school district named in the estimate of receipts of this ordinance, except the prop-erty in said wards designated rural, upon which the tax shall be assessed at two-thirds of said rate, and upon all property designated in said wards as agricultural the tax shall be assessed at one-half of said rate. Section 2-And, at the above rates, the Board of Assessors shall have no power to divide any items of tax as reported by the Assessors. Section 3-The Department of Public Works shall assess water rents by the schedule of water rents adopted for the year 1853 and hos-pitals and dispensaries and such other charities as are supported by public and private con-tribution shall be assessed the sum of one dol-lar. (81) each.

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occupation of an automoder, two mins on each dollar of said sales. Upon the gross commission or brokerage et all merchandise brokers, forwarding and com-mission merchants, ten mills upon each dollar of said commission or brokerage. Upon the 'average line of discounts of brokers, banks and banking institutions one mill on each dollar. Upon the gross receipts of express com-panies, electric light conduit, gas fuel, tele-graph and telephone companies one mill upon each dollar of said receipts. Upon the gross receipts of persons engaged in the business of keeping pool tables, billiard tables, ten pin alleys, bagatelle tables for pub-lic use, twenty mills upon each dollar of said receipts. wardly. Market street, from Water street Fourth avenue... Cherry alley, from Fifth avenue to Liberty ave-

nue. Stanton avenue, from Butler street, south-wardly. Wylie avenue, from Fifth avenue to Tun receipts. That for defraying the interest on bonds and

Strawberry alley

East Carson street. Fourth avenue, Grant street,

Smithfield street to Old avenue.....

Old avenue... Forbes street, from Brady street, east-wardly... Fifth avenue, from Boquet street, east-wardly. Builer street, from Sec-ond avenue to Tustin street.

row I will repeat my walk of this morning with a careful regard for creeper-covered walls. To-morrow solves the mystery. I find the very spot, and the sight brings with voluntary attention was preoccu-This was a simple case of double mied." consciousness. When the lady passes the spot she did not know that a fact had passed When the lady passed the into her consciousness and she would never have known it had it not emerged and been reflected from the crystal.

A Very Curious Case.

The next case is a curious one: "I had carelessly destroyed a letter without preserv ing the address of my correspondent. I knew the county, and, searching in a map, Presbyteries of Pittsburg and Allegheny recognized the name of the town, one unliar to me, but which I was sure I should know when I saw it. But I had no clew to the name of the house or street, till at last it struck me to test the value of the retary's report shows that there are now in crystal as a means of recalling forgotten knowledge. A very short inspection supplied me with 'Hibbs House' in gray letters on a white ground, and having nothing better to suggest from any other source, I risked posting my letter to the address so strangely supplied. A day or two brought me an answer headed 'Hibbs House' in gray letters on a white ground." This was a trick of memory. The lady had the impression "Hibbs House" imbedded in her cont sciousness, and it is not mysterious that it came forth when tempted by the magic dents, Mesdames George A. Kelly, A. G. White, J. L. Fulton, W. C. Burchard, E. White, J. Marwall W. C. Campbell, appear in gray letters on a white backround. That seems to be prophecy. Here is a case of mere memory, but it is

marvelous and incredible: "On March 20 I happened to want the date of Ptolemy Philadelphus, which I could not recall though feeling sure that I knew it and that I associated it with some event of import-nuce. When

Looking in the Crystal

some hours later I found a picture of an old an with long white hair and beard, dressed like a Lycenm Shylock, and busy writing in a large book with tarnished massive clasps. I wondered much who he was and what he could possibly be doing, and thought it was a good opportunity of carrying out a suggestion which had been made to me of examining objects in the crystal with a magnifying glass. The glass revealed to me that my old gentleman was writing in Greek, though the lines faded away as I looked, all but the characters he had last traced, Latin numerals LXX. Then flashed into my mind that he was one of the Hebrew elders at work on the Septuagent and that its date, 277 B. C., would serve equally well for Ptolemy Philadelphus. It may be worth while to add that the fact was not in my conscious memory at the moment that I had once learnt a chronology on a nnomonic system which substituted letters for figures, and that the memoria technica for this date was how Hebrew elders indite a Greek copy." The use of the magnitying glass in this experiment only adds to the The numerals LXX. were, of course, projections of the experimenters own subconsciousness, but it is hard to explain how the magnitying glass, a mechanial device, gave definition to the vague him of the crystal.

The Music Portfolio.

In the case given above the visions were clearly projections, or subjective illusions. The gazer got out of her mirror precisely what she put into it. The mirror acted as a sort of a spur to the slumbering conscious ness. But others are not so easily explained. "On Saturday, March 9, I had written a somewhat impatient note to a friend, accusing her of having, on her return from a two menths' absence on the continent, spent ten

covered with white jessamine and I ask my- forgetfulness. The fact once impressed on self where have I walked to-day? I have the brain is there for life like the impression no recollection of such a sight, not a com-mon one in the London streets, but to-mor-out by the necessary conditions which may be internal mood or external circumstance Dreams are of the same nature as crystal vision. Out of the depths of the subcor scious personality at times rise these fantasit the further recollection that at the mo-ment we passed this spot I was engaged in absorbing conversation with my companion, the better ordered images of our conscious personality.

it was inexplicable prevision.

We Never Can Forget.

THE FINAL SESSIONS

Of the Missionary Societies Held Yesterday -Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year and the Reports of Secretaries Heard-

All Are Enthusiastic. The final sessions of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the

is now rocking as I write, and no amateur were held yesterday. At the morning session the reports of secretaries of different departments were heard. The Home Secin all the notes of the gamut in an alto voice and the other occupant, probably an old maid, with a slight mustache and existence 81 auxiliary societies and 79 whiskers, at least her voice sounded as if she ought to have them, joined in a baryyoung people's bands.

The afternoon session was devoted almost exclusively to consideration of routine business. The Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, submitted her report for the last year. The total contribution from all of the societies to the home mission work amounted to \$10,237 89. thing, as he, judging from his voice, was really a minor, but there was no actual oc-casion for him whining like a Cuban pig The election of officers resulted as follows:

E. Swift, J. M. Maxwell, W. C. Campbell, W. B. Rhosdes, W. P. Woodridge, B. M. enn, J. H. McKelvey, S. S. Gilson, M.

M. Bryant, R. S. Holmes, J. R. Harrah, William Shaw and Miss M. Stewart; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. C. Farrar; Home Secretaries, Mrs. D. W. Bell and Mrs. Wilson Shaw; Box Secretary, Mrs. Stewart Scott; Leaflet Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Patterson; Freedman Secretary, Mrs. O. L. Sunday-School Secretary, Mrs. J. Miller: M. Shields; Treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Robinson. Reports were heard from the various auxiliaries represented, and showed the enthusiasm that is taken in the work. The question box was opened and a large number of questions pertaining to mission work

answered Resolutions were passed expressing the gratitude of the meeting to the ladies of the North Church for the delightful entertain. ment they had given to the delegates. The meeting then adjourned.

SOUTH SEA STORIES from Robert Louis Stevenson in THE DISPATCH to-me A charming narrative and beautiful Illus trations. A paper for the home.

I HAVE used Dr. Jayne's medicines for

cine. Ring the bell, can't you." "Yes, dear, I will. How has the medicine af-fected you, my dear son?" "Ob, it's given me a bed pair." several years, and find the Expectorant a good medicine for coughs and colds. I used me a bad pain." I slipped out of my berth and caught it in my family for whooping cough, and must say it is the best medicine I ever used. Charley, the steward, as he was going to answer the bell, and begged him not to dis-

-Mr. T. R. Perrin, Wellman, Ia., August 13, 1890, Easter. Easter. Easter. All are invited to our opening of Easter and spring wedding goods. We have never before shown such a collection, HARDY & HAYES',

Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street.

B. & B.

waists-it's th

I had visions during my lonely vigil that To-day, Saturday, come for newes night of meeting the corpse and his mother, or rather the corpse and his aunt and and best in jackets, reefers, blazers, silk quality and fair prices that nother, or the corpse and her maiden sistermake these the leading cloak departments. the next morning, and if Charley in-law BOGGS & BUHL. couldn't keep a secret probably a "crowner's quest" at sea and a promenade for me on a plank way out back into the blue be-

How to get fat-eat at Kennedy's.

ends that I gathered up during my stay there. W. H. DALY. as yet quite undetected, but there are man y amateur doctors with infallable cures right around me with which to aid people in dy

AN EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATION. ing, which is not my business. In fact, 1 have been forced to take two glasses of iced champagne by one of them, with the assur-The Maine Legislature Deliberates Upo

ance that it was a prophylactic. This ama-Asking for a Judge's Removal. teur doctor used that word and I thereupon AUGUSTA, ME., March 27 .- A bill was

used his medicine, and I can testify that the remedy has acted well thus far, and I am ready to take the dose again if I am forced passed by the House to-day providing that no person shall be allowed to vote who cannot read or write his name. The House and Senate, in joint session

The first day out, on retiring, after the shades of night had well set in, with reolian to-day, considered the question of sending and Carmencita skirt contortion accompanan address to the Governor requesting the ments on the part of the Santiago removal from office of Judge Charles Hamilthe elements, I soon learned that two ladies ton, of Biddeford. He is charged with sevand a small boy in the next stateroom were eral serious offenses, among them intemper-ance and unprofessional conduct. His dying, at least they all freely admitthey counsel denied the charge, pleaded lack of were, and they were sufficiently persistent time in which to prepare a defense, and and ostentatious with their unearthly sounds. I can't repeat them, as the vessel asked for a bill of particulars.

YOU will get all the news going if you doctor has recently forced me to take iced champagne. But the "mawma" performed ad To-Morrow's Big DISPATCH.

TEXAS FEVER IN THE WEST.

Missouri Quarantines Against Neighboring States and Territories.

tone, keeping pretty fair time considering the way "Miss Carmencita Santiago" was JEFFERSON CITY, March 27 .- The Texas JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—The lexas fever now raging among stock in the Indian dancing over in the direction of the "summer seas," and the boy was getting in an Territory and Missouri is causing some occasional note in a minor key. I justly alarm in the State. regarded the boy's notes as being the proper The

State Board of Agriculture, in session here this morning, adopted a resolution The bride had a stylish gray velvet hat with requesting the Governor to issue a proclamation quarantining cattle from the affected country. The Governor announced that he would issue a proclamation without delay. It will prohibit the bringing of cattle into the State from Texas, Arkansas, or the In-

dian Territory. "I HAVE been afflicted with an affection of the throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL FROCHES." - Nev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold onlyin boxes.

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Notice Carefully,

hoping to some time tell the medical proon of this new, cheap, simple always present remedy for worst and noisiest forms of Hendricks & Co. give you 12 elegant cabinets for \$1. Photographs are exactly as advertised. Don't put off until too late, but come at once. 68 Federal street, Allebarytone gheny. TTS "Oh, my, I'm dying, dear. That medi-cine; call the steward." The slto voice Easter Cards, Booklets and Souvenirs. oftly murmured, "don't get excited dear,

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About the daintiest and most wholesom cake on the market now is Marvin's new apricot tarts. The little ones cry for them and they are a comfort and solace to the aged. Your grocer keeps them.

Wall Paper. Lincrusta Walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods, also cheap and medium grades,

with ceilings, friezes and borders to match and a full line of wood moldings at Welty's 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way. TTS

B. & B.

half-prevailing and usual prices Boggs & BUHL

> MEN's fine neckwear for Easter at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fitth avenue.

ARE you threatened with "ha Grippe?" Try Kennedy's ice cream soda.

which is generally so unsightly in safety habits. and brocaded, with gold or steel passem A part of the arrangement is a band of furnishing all the color. elastic, which fastens round the left knee to

any pressure.

A NEW wrap for early spring days has an adkeep the habit in its place and is fitted with sted back, short basques, and pagoda sleeves. a spirt ring an ! swivel, which give sway on It is made of light weight velvets, mousseline Ball Dress-Bridemaids' Hats.

velvets, or of broche silk, lined with contrast-ing striped or brocaded silk, and trimmed with feather bands, jet or passementerie. A CHARMING black bonnet, with a crimped A ball dress for a young girl which has a very pretty effect is of white- crepe and is straw crown, illustrates a new Parisian model. trimmed with cordons of white marguerites, At the back it was turned up with a V shaped piece of straw outlined with flowers, which rested on the back of the bonnet; the front was backared with a cowally wreath and white lace and white tuile embroidered with dots of silver. The skirt of crepe, with unbordered with a cowslip wreath, and the feathers were osprey tipped, recalling the bird of Paradise.

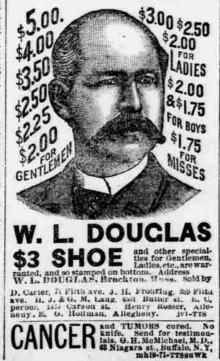
dulating drapery at the top. A corselet corsage of crepe, with cordon of marguer-ites at the waist and little rounded basque closed with a volant of lace. The corselet is composed of a front adjusted in bias, with-A BLACK dyed Tuscan shown in Paris was quaintly plaited and the crown raised with a rouleau of heliotrope velvet threaded out darts, draped at the top. A double volant of lace ornamenting the top of the a house the plaits. The jaweled passementerie and jeweled butter-flies had been applied to a black tulle bonnet resting lightly on the head, and a flat hat with the orown raised at the back, but the best part of the brim was composed of black guipure laid over gold gauze. corselet, and double braces formed by scaris of tulle with dots. The collar high, and vase-shaped, with border finely embroidered. A toque of cloth, trimmed with black passever gold gauze.

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Sixth avenue, from Old avenue to Wylie arare made of lustrous black silk or satin, plain interest accruing or accrued on the debts of said districts respectively.

Interest accruing or accruce on the debia of said districts respectively. Section 5-That the balance of said receipts from said special taxes (after payment of in-terest) shall be paid into a sinking fund for the district from which it is collected and shall be enue ... Sixth avenue, from Smithheit avenue. Liberty avenue. Halket street wall sed for the payment of the special debt of said Third avenue

used for the payment of the spectar deer of the district. Section 6-All officers and employes of the Department of Public Safety and Public Works, shall be paid out of the appropriate appropriation made for those departments and the Assistant City Assessors shall be paid from Appropriation No. 2. Salarles of City Officers. Section 7-All balances lawfully remaining to the credit of appropriations made for the year 1870, on the books of the City Controller, including those remaining to meet payments on contracts already made, shall be transferred to the appropriations made in this Smithfield street to Wood street. Wabash avenue, from end of present pave-ment to Independent Logan street..... Builer street (Sharps-burg bridge west)..... Mulberry alley, from Eleventh to Thir-

centh streets. the appropriate appropriations made in this ordinance. Section S-The cost of advertising ordinance Monongabela river \$ 100,000 00 Negley run, Larime avenue extension Forward avenue

Section 8—The cost of advertising ordinances for opening, grading, paving, macadamizing and curbing of streets, highways, lanes and alleys, and construction of sewers and all view-ers' reports as to damages and benefits and costs for opening, grading, paving, macadamizing and curbing streets, highways, lanes and alleys and severs, shall be paid from Appropriation No. 11, Highways and Sewers. Section 9—That the revenue of the said city for the year 1891, arising from the taxes, loans and all other sources, together with any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, are hereby appropriated for the purposes herein-after set forth. Section 10—That all moneys received, or to be received, from sale of the City Poor Farm, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated for the purphase of a new Poor Farm and the etection of the necessary buildings thereon. SUB-SCHOOL DISTRICTS. Allen, 31 ward ... ledford 29 ward Sirininguam, 28 ward, Colfax, 22-1 ward, iquesne, 1 ward.... rbes, 6 ward... anklin, 7 and 8 wards. ancock, 5 ward..... ghland,19 ward..... Highland, 19 ward. Homard, 18 ward. Homboldt, 26 ward. Himboldt, 26 ward. Lawrence, 15 ward. Liberty, 20 ward. Lincoln, 21-1 ward. Lincoln, 25 ward. buildings thereon. Section 11-That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby re-pealed, so far as the same affects this ordi-BANCE. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND REickey, 35 ward ... linersville, 13 ward ... lonongahela,53 ward, Monongahela, 53 ward. Moorhead, II ward. Morse, 25 ward. Mt. Washington, 32 ward. North, 4 ward. Oakland, 14 ward. O'Hara, 12-1 ward. O'Hara, 12-1 ward. Riverside, 34 ward. Riverside, 34 ward. 6,770 00 th, 2 ward. Inspector -8 703 966 0 Springfield, 12-2 ward Sterritt, 22-2 ward St. Clair, 27 ward Thad Stevens, 38 ward Washington, 17 ward Wickersham, 24 ward Department of Public Works-General expense\$ 10,500 00 Engineering and Surwers Bureau. Highways and Sowers Bureau. City Property Bureau. Water Supply and Dis-tribution Bureau... Wator Assessment Bu-30,360 00 265,800 00 44,226 60 230,000 00 9,700 00 175,000 00 11,605 00 reau. Public lighting..... 777,191 60 Department of Chari-90,000 0 Depictures Printing Contingent Fund City Election aud Excess of Ex-penditures Over Re-coints 26,060 0 20,000 0 1,300 00 192,181 11 20,000 00 22,200 00 ceipts..... Finance Fund...... 13,000 00 18,000 00 tax liens. Board of Assessors..... Water Loan Sinking 90,000 00 Fund Funded Street Improve-ment Sinking Fund. Attest-GEO. EOOTH, Clerk of Select Council, Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 644, 25th day of March, A. D. 1891. mh28-78 49,500 00 2,000 00 Sinking Fund. Water Loan Sinking Fund No. 2. 10.000 00 Refunded City Hall Bonds Sink-USE TUART'S SPOOL COTTON. Old Established and Reliable. TBONGEBT, SMOOTHEST, CHEAPEST. Warranted 200 words ing Fund......\$6,100 And Fifth Avenue Market House Sinking Fund... 900

Joid by all Leading Drygoods and Notion Jobbers. mh7-1-8 7,000 00 Fire Department Loan Sinking Fund 10,000 00 Bond Improvement Bond Sinking Fund. Municipal Consolidated 124,500 00 TROUSERINGS

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remedy as a speedy one; it fooled around too long, and was too much disposed to keep me in suspense and get me into trouble, in fact. Ribbons-For your Easter millinery a **Troubled With Bad Visions.**

aenterie and black feathers. At a recent wedding there were some really charming bridemaids' hats, made of the most delicate that of heliotrope mousseline chiffon, very well drawn, for there is a great art in gathering this soft material on wire. They were trimmed with two tones of violet in dark and light shaded velvet, with galloon encircled the crown. They were to worn with cream woolen crepe gowns, having bengaline sleeves of the heliotrop

broad brim, turning up at the back, ribbon encircling the crown and a plume of feathers than in the rear. A pretty bonnet worn on the auspicious occasion was bordered with gray velvet, enclosing a crown of white cloth. Aver's

The question of hairdressing is always one of the most important to a woman who pretends to be stylish. The Greek style is now very much a la vogue. A particularly handsome coiffure of the kind is former with barettes of galloon of gold, with Greek patterns in stones and little fantasy pins, The second coiffure is ornamented with gold

A very pretty little spring costume is made of mousseline de laine, of pekined foulard of cendre de rose of two tones and white print on it. The skirt is open on the

front en tablier of white surah, held in by ribbons of white satin, which are tied in double at the foot of the front. Two rows of guipure. One of these rows goes all round the skirt, which is mounted behind by a little gathered train. The corsage draped in front without darts, open over a front of white surah. Basque and collarette of guipure. A bow of white satin at the neck and waist. The sleeves high shouldered and watse, while sectors high should be and narrow at the wrists, with decorations of guippre. Toque of cream sicilienne, orna-mented with algrements embroidered in gold, with algrette of jet posed at the back. Strings of cream sicilienne.

Capotes are almost universally worn, and there is just now a tendency toward making them much more decorative. A capote for visiting is of dark plush, which is gathered

Styles for the Hair.

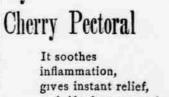
in the front in big twills, and trimmed with gray feathers and ribbons of filagree sliver. The strings of silver filagree and tied at the sides.

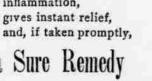
For the theater a very pretty capete is made of orepe de chine aurore, trimmed with aurore feathers. A cache peigne of feathers shaded aurore and cream. The strings of embroidered galloon aurore and

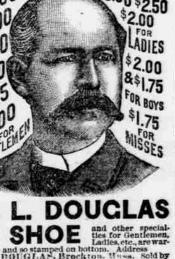
cream. The Train Asserting Itself.

The train appears once more to have asserted its sway. They are not, however, broad, but long and thin, and should by no eans be allowed to extend themselves out All trains nowadays are made in piece with the skirt.

A very handsome reception dress is made of smethyst faille, which is trimmed with passementerie and fringes of black silk,









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Sinking Fund

Street repaying (Sched

ule A).... Bridges (Schedule A)...

Assessment against city for street improve